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The new service park offers adequate facilities for a smooth running operation of the physical plant

(Photo by Roy Fisher)

Instructors laid off

By Joy Coor

Avion Staff Reporter

Lack of students at the Embry-Riddle flight line has caused 22 part-time instructors to be laid off. This is the first time since 1973 that the low student enrollment has been handled this way.

This inter-departmental decision left 22 flight and simulator instructors unemployed any students and consequently jobs.

In the summer, student enrollment drops considerably as students return home. An average spring or fall term has four hundred and fifty active flight students whereas a summer term might have two-hundred or less active students.

In the past, the flight department has handled this low enrollment in the summer terms by "spreading the remaining students thinly among full-timers and part-timers," said Paul McDuffie, Director of Flight Training. This summer, however, enrollment is

especially low and the flight department decided that "the best way to handle the situation was to just not assign the part-timers any students," McDuffie stated. That decision left the full-timers with more students and fuller schedules.

The part-time instructors, most of whom are also students here, are hired on an "as needed" basis explained McDuffie. He also said that most of the instructors are expected to be rehired by Summer "B" term, and if not, then definitely by Fall when enrollment again increases.

The number rehired for Summer "B" term depends on exactly how many Summer "B" students actually show up and activate their registration. It is also dependent upon how many of the part-timers are needed to help with the Air Force contract E-RAU has in which they help train potential Air Force pilots. Also, some may be needed for the Upward Bound participants.

The situation tends to show that something should be done to even out the highs and lows of student enrollment in the flight program. In the Fall and Spring terms students are put on waiting lists - dozens of students long-sometimes not to begin flight until the middle or near the end of the trimester and in some extreme cases not until the next trimester.

In the summer, however, enrollment drops so low that 22 part-time instructors must be laid off. Maybe some incentive is needed

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Construction to begin on bike path

By Jeff Guzzetti

Avion Staff Reporter

According to John Kuhl, District 5 Coordinator for Florida Department of Transportation, some greatly needed improvements on Clyde Morris Boulevard will become a reality by the end of this year, bearing any unforeseen engineering problems. Two bicycle lanes (one on each side of the road), a fifth lane of traffic, and two traffic lights with turn arrows will be constructed in the near future.

E-RAU Provost Jack Fidel received a letter from Florida Governor Bob Graham last week, stating that \$100,000 of Federal Urban funds have been allocated towards the student proposed Clyde Morris Bike Path.

The bike path project was initially meant to materialize by the end of 1983. But because money

could be saved if the paths are built when the fifth lane is built on Clyde Morris by the county, these improvements will now become a reality a year ahead of schedule.

The plans right now call for the county to widen Clyde Morris Boulevard by approximately 16 feet on each side. A center lane of traffic, similar to that on Volusia Avenue, will then be marked off from Embry-Riddle's main entrance to Volusia. This will allow for separate turning lanes at the intersections of Catalina Drive and at the main entrance of Embry-Riddle. Traffic lights with turn arrows will also be erected at these intersections upon completion.

While this construction occurs, two bicycle lanes, approximately 5 feet in width, will be paved and marked off on either side of Clyde Morris to ensure a safe route of travel for bicyclists from Beville to

Volusia.

Clyde Morris Boulevard is presently a county-maintained road. But because of its importance of linking state routes 400 and 92, Clyde Morris will become state maintained by early next month.

The history of the bike lane proposal goes back to almost two years ago, when two Embry-Riddle students, Randy Alexander and Tony Pinto, recognized the hazardous situations that face bicyclists who use Clyde Morris.

Alexander, past Management Club president, initiated the "Bicycle Path Committee" and with the help of Pinto, made proposals and met with city, county, and state traffic officials. With the support of Provost Fidel and community leaders, Alexander and Pinto plunged into the bureaucratic channels needed to

make the bike path a reality.

They first obtained a \$15,000 commitment from the City of Daytona Beach. Then, they received an additional pledge of \$18,000 from Volusia County just last November. These funds were required even before the Bike Path Committee could petition the state of Florida for federal funding to subsidize the rest of the \$100,000 plus tab.

State officials were finally convinced that the Clyde Morris bike path project should take priority. Yet funds were not to be appropriated until sometime in 1983. However, it was foreseen that a 25-30 percent savings could be made if the bike lanes were constructed at the same time the county works on widening Clyde Morris scheduled within the next few

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E-RAU seeks wealthy donors

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INVEST IN STUDENTS—NOT INSTITUTIONS

Two weeks ago, *The Wall Street Journal* published an advertisement offering the opportunity to become a trustee of a major private university for a donation of \$1 million.

Although it was a blind ad, the telephone number indicated made it easy to trace it back to Embry-Riddle.

The reaction of the media was immediate and not always in favor of the university. "We underestimated the response of the media and were surprised by the amount of coverage," said Dr. Jeffrey Ledewitz, Vice President and Chancellor of the University.

The Board of Trustees was not involved in the decision and, according to Dr. Ledewitz, "present members were surprised. It was an administrative decision."

This ad was a direct response to the threat of budget cuts by Congress. "We try in advance, no matter what the government does to look for ways to help the students," commented Dr. Ledewitz, "and we believe that there are people outside willing to help."

The funds are to be allocated to a repayable loan program. The donor will be involved in deciding how the money will be given. He will see the university as a whole. "The \$1 million will go to the

students on a revolving fund basis," added Dr. Ledewitz.

When questioned on the reason for the \$1 million figure, Dr. Ledewitz explained: "It would be a good start, whatever Congress does. It is high enough to say we are not kidding."

One of the major criticisms brought by the advertisement was that anyone with a million dollars could become a member of the Board of Trustees and that the academic integrity of the school might suffer. "Not at all," said Dr. Ledewitz. "We would turn down a donor if his philosophy in function of the standards of higher education does not meet the requirements of the board."

The process to become a trustee of this university will remain the same. The nominating committee of the board will present the name of the donor for election.

The criteria are wisdom, work and wealth. According to Dr. Ledewitz, the university needs people with expertise and for philanthropy; someone who understands what the university is all about and believes in what it stands for. He might be opening doors and have access to different sectors of the industry.

When asked what was the attitude left with the media, the industry or the public, Dr. Ledewitz

affirmed it was a positive one. He added, "We appear as a very open, direct, honest university and people in the outside like it. We got good feedback as being an open university."

At this date, 70 persons responded to the ad. Twenty are media, a few universities and colleges by curiosity, banks willing to assist in securing student loans. "We are in formal discussion with two potential donors," said Dr. Ledewitz.

Dr. Ledewitz stressed the fact that the ad was designed as to stress the fact that any donation would help the students, not the institution.

"We have encouraged everyone who contacted us to come down and meet the students," concluded Dr. Ledewitz.



Dr. J. Ledewitz

E-RAU welcomes new Dean



Dr. C. Lippold

By Rick Arndt

Avion Staff Reporter

Dr. Carl Lippold is the new Dean of College of Engineering and Aviation Science at E-RAU. This position has not officially been filled for nearly two years.

Dr. Lippold has been teaching at E-RAU since July, 1981. Previously, he was Associate Director of LaVerne College's Accelerated Program for Adults in LaVerne, California.

From 1956 until 1965, Lippold was an Air Force pilot, and prior to that, served on the staff of a U.S. senator.

Currently, Dr. Lippold is also serving as the Faculty Advisor for Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary fraternity on campus. He is also teaching a philosophy course Summer B term.

Two programs have already been initiated by our new dean. They are: philosophy workshops for faculty and another faculty development program still underway.

Dr. Lippold is a father of seven, and has four grandchildren. He has a warm personality, and seems to be well liked by the students who have taken his classes.

Congratulations on your appointment, Dr. Lippold, and good luck.

Editorial

The Avion:
a student
newspaperJulian P. Oleon
Avion Editor

Bill Schrock resigning from his position for professional reasons, I had the honor to be elected three weeks ago as the new editor of the Avion. I thank the staff for the trust they put in me and I hope that the teachings of last year's editors John Schriener and Bill Schrock will help me continue the tradition of excellence of this newspaper.

I have the pleasure to work with a group of fine people whose dedication to bring to the Avion their talent and time is the only reason why the Avion has the right to be "the Award-Winning Newspaper in College Aviation."

To prove that this local university is competitive on many points with major colleges, two Avion staff members were recently honored at the 1981 Society for Collegiate Journalists newspaper contest. Tony Pinto, Entertainment Editor, was awarded the third place among 83 competitors for feature writing and Vic Sotenberg obtained an honorable mention for his spot news photography.

It is not without a certain emotion that I redesigned the mast head. I felt important to include in it "published by the students." At a time where the Student Government Association is under so much criticism, I want to remind to all Avion readers - and many are not students - that this is a student newspaper, paid for in its entirety by the students and put together only by the students.

We always need new people to help us enhance the image of our University through its only widely distributed student publication.

President's corner

I'm sorry that in the last issue of The Avion my President's Column was not printed. Due to mechanical error, the article did not get printed.

Dr. Jeffrey H. Ledewitz, Vice-President and Chancellor of our University, stopped by on Tuesday, June 8, to try to clear up any misunderstandings about the ad this University placed in the Wall Street Journal, looking for one prospective \$1,000,000 donor to the University. The reason for this is to offset the cut in guaranteed student loans foreseeable in the future. In this way students here at Embry-Riddle would have another resource to use in the event they were no longer eligible for their state G.S.L. In return the donor would be recommended to become a member of the Board of Trustees for our University. Upon recommendation, the prospective donor would be reviewed on the wisdom that he would share with the University, the wealth of information, money and contacts he/she could offer to the University, and also, the work he/she can offer in their particular field of expertise. These qualities are primary in all the members of the Board of Trustees for our University.

I personally thanked Dr. Ledewitz for the students here at the Daytona Beach campus for looking ahead in the future and providing the means for future aviation people to attend Embry-Riddle.

The "Society of Mathematical Science" has been approved by S.A.C. as a club here on campus. This is a most worthwhile club to expand your mathematical horizons.

The re-constitution of WERU is progressing very nicely. However, should we decide to make it a part of S.G.A., the issue would have to be open for a referendum to the students for a vote, since you and I must approve the way in which our money is spent.

I feel that a radio station here on campus would lend itself to a greater unification between students, clubs, and organizations. With a radio station here on campus there would be a continual source of current information available by the turn of a knob on your radio. (Hopefully the lower end of the FM dial.)

The doctor, Dr. Herron, who came into Health Services on Friday mornings will no longer be coming in. Health Services has arranged through the Family Practice Center at Halifax Hospital a discounted rate for Embry-Riddle students to see a physician if necessary.

The motorcycle parking lot will be improved as soon as possible, please be cautious when entering this facility.

S.G.A. is currently trying to set up a student book exchange where you would come into the U.C. and trade or sell your books for those that you will be needing. Input is requested on how you would like to do this.

S.G.A. Awareness Week went well. The number of students that were concerned enough to stop and ask questions and make suggestions reflect the percentage of students that voted in the last election. Please feel free to stop by the S.G.A. office and continue your involvement with S.G.A. Our door is always open.

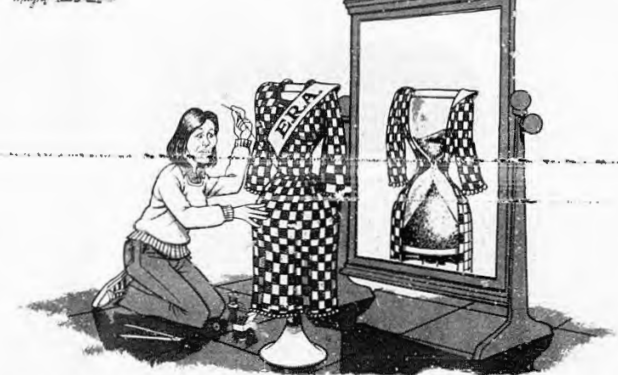
For those of you who wish to purchase a class ring, this may be done in the S.G.A. office through your representatives. The days and hours this may be done will be posted outside the door of the S.G.A. office.

The Phoenix has been completed and will hopefully be distributed in the Fall.

Finals are coming up shortly, now is a good time to review and get rid of that last minute cramming. Remember that your main purpose here at Riddle is learning and most everything else is secondary. To accomplish your goal your direction must be clear, concise, and direct. Good luck on finals.

Yours in Student Government,
Dino Santeuano, Jr., S.G.A. President

night



Letters

Editor's note:
All letters published as submitted

Wombat observed

To the Editor:

I find it quite exciting and feel that I should be spreading this discovery to more of our students. Yes, it's true, the North American Wombat has been sighted right here in Daytona Beach. As you probably already know, the Wombat, which was discovered in 1978 in East Litchfield, Connecticut, is a very rare creature, and until now had not been reported outside of the Litchfield area. This discovery here in Daytona is a major breakthrough for us Wombat enthusiasts. I believe that because of the extremely cold winter and now the flooding in the Connecticut area that the Wombats have begun to migrate south. This breed, appropriately called the Southern Wombat (so as not to confuse it with the East Litchfield Wombat which is simply called the Wombat) is smaller than its northern cousin. This is believed to be caused by a combination of the physical effects of the long trek to get here and the lack of freshwater swamps and dense woods, which are the places that they seem to prefer for living quarters.

The Wombat is a very friendly creature, and, if caught while young enough, they make excellent pets. Wombats resemble rats but are much bigger than a normal rat, and much more intelligent. Wombats come in a variety of colors and it is believed that the farther north they live, the darker their markings are.

Wombats are also very shy which is why there are so few sightings. If you're interested in looking for Wombats, the best time is on a dark night (no moon), along side a road in a densely wooded area (the airport perimeter road is a perfect place). If you drive very slowly with your headlights on low there is a good chance you will see one. The Wombat's eyes will shine a brilliant gold, and if you're lucky you'll be able to see him when he turns to hide in the bushes.

For more information on Wombat's, please contact me.

Terri Litke
Box 7525

Ad criticized

To the Editor:

The ad Embry-Riddle ran in the May 31 Wall Street Journal was wrong on two counts, in theory and in practice.

Much controversy (and thereby publicity) has been generated by the ad which some University officials claim is good. But is it? Publicity that might possibly jeopardize the academic integrity of a school can't be all that great.

Say, just for the sake of argument, the ad had flopped; its purpose totally misinterpreted by those that read it. All of a sudden, Embry-Riddle is the butt of more than a few sarcastic barbs concerning the school's preoccupation with money. The people that suffer the most when a school loses credibility are its graduates. The shining young Embry-Riddle graduate that stumbles into a future personnel office faces the possibility of losing the job because his alma mater has slid in the eyes of prospective aviation employers.

As for the message of the ad... Some say the ad was meant to portray the University as a dissonant young school that is not afraid to put its financial needs out front for all to see. That's all very well, but consider for a moment those possible philanthropists out there, no, to mention parents of future students reading the ad and thinking not in terms of "direct" and "no-nonsense" but more along the lines of "brash" and "audacious", not to mention "are they broke?"

Yes, a college needs funds to operate just like a business. But unlike a business, universities and colleges must cultivate an image, a mystique if you will. This mystique has no tangible price tag, but it produces far more revenue than any added building to the campus. If you doubt that a college's image attracts students, ask Harvard.

John Scribner
Box B-102

Doctor dies

I think I will not be the only one to be affected by the tragic disappearance of Dr. Carroll Vincent Heron. He died Saturday, at the age of

60, at Halifax Hospital after a brief illness.

Dr. Heron had many friends among the students, staff and faculty of this University.



Dr. C. Heron

Those of us who had to see him for a FAA physical or other reason, will remember his enthusiasm for aviation and especially for this university.

I always had the feeling to be treated as a friend when I went to see him. His sense of humor made each visit a special one.

Along with his practice at La Paloma Shopping Center, Dr. Heron was medical director at the Florida Council for the Blind, G.E. and Embry-Riddle.

To his wife and family, I present my sincere condolences.

Julien P. Oleon
Box 1402

SGA questioned

To the editor:

Recently in my speech class, a student delivered a speech entitled: "Why We Should Abolish the SGA." I was struck by the enthusiasm shown by the wide majority of the students when the speaker made this suggestion.

The speech methodically tore apart the different divisions of the SGA. Only one was judged valuable.

The speaker began with the Stu-

dent Administrative Council - SAC

He saw it as a body of 10 representatives, headed by the SGA president, taking positions on issues only in their best interest and without consulting the student body. The handling by SAC of the \$200,000 annual budget was questioned.

Entertainment was next. The question was: why pay \$15 to see second class movies, with a sound system so inadequate that most of the dialogue is incomprehensible, and to listen to mediocre bands when in this resort town, a wide variety of live entertainment is available free of charge.

Next on the agenda was the yearbook. Here everybody smiled; a yearbook? What yearbook? The speaker refused to contribute to a yearbook that in two years at E-RAU he never got.

At last, the efficiency and usefulness of Student Council was questioned.

For the speaker, student representation to the various university committees could exist without the SGA. He pointed out that the low participation at the last elections shows the lack of interest of the students for their SGA.

The speaker concluded his speech proposing to circulate a petition calling for the abolishment of the SGA.

I must admit this speech was so well presented that I now really wonder about the need for an SGA. A financial statement should be published each term, showing how our money is spent and a report should be given on a regular basis indicating the issues the SGA is working on and the results obtained.

The students would then maybe see that the SGA is not the clique it appears to be and now valuable it could be to the student body if used in the proper manner.

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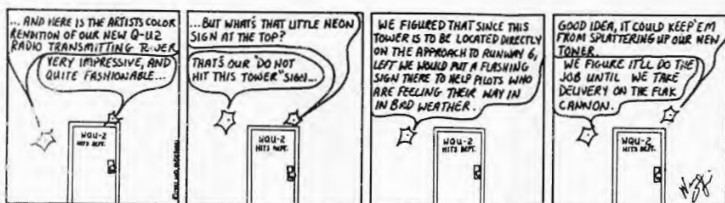
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Burn up calories and relax through sex

K'in ya hear me?



by Doc Horvitz

HOW HIGH IS UP, WHEN YOU'RE FLYING A KITE? New York helicopter police thought 1,000 feet was too high, endangering navigation and violating regulations. But a Brooklyn Criminal Court judge said any height is okay, so long as the kite

weighs less than five pounds. One heavier than that can't be flown higher than 150 feet without Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) clearance.

AN ENGAGEMENT IS A FAR CRY FROM MARRIAGE WHEN IT COMES TO "LOSS OF CONSORTIUM." Many jurisdictions recognize the right of one spouse to sue someone who has injured the mate, for damages for loss of companionship, help and affection. But there's no such right where the injury was sustained during the engagement period. Maine's top court says a newlywed had no right because he had no obligation before marriage, and took his bride "for better or for worse."

SEX IS GOOD FOR YOU, both as an aerobic exercise and a natural relaxant. Sexual activity burns up 200 calories in about 20 minutes.

It helps the cardiovascular system (as does any good exercise). As a relaxant, the sex act diminishes tensions, which leads to sounder sleep and more vitality when you awake. No surprise: Research indicates a correlation between passionate love and good physical and mental health. And lovers have a longer life span than singles.

SOUTH AFRICAN "GOLD" STOCKS ARE DUBS: Ignore recommendations touting South African gold stocks as bargains right now. Gold at \$375 has probably not seen its low. South African gold stocks are not cheap. There is nothing attractive about them. We don't believe that \$375 is a viable price for gold. It is probably a hiccup because of general world insolvency, particularly in Poland, and will likely sink this year. Gold stocks will fall with the gold price. Further, the

South African currency has fallen 25 percent in the past year. Investors could easily lose 50 percent of their money in the next 12 months in South African gold stocks.

HOW TO COMPLAIN EFFECTIVELY: Americans are not great defenders of their consumer rights. Two-thirds of the respondents in a major survey admitted "to having" some "minor" goods, incompetent services and broken promises. Only one-third of them had asked for redress. People should complain. More than half of all consumer complaints result in some sort of satisfaction. (The psychological lift that comes with filing a protest is an added bonus.) People don't complain because they think it won't do any good. But there are effective ways to complain and get results:

(1) Have your facts straight before

you act.
(2) Be specific about what you want done.

(3) Give reasonable deadlines for action you expect to be taken.

(4) Send copies of receipts. Keep the originals for your records.

(5) Be business-like in your attitude and project an expectation of a business-like response.

(6) Find out where you can go if the seller fails to meet your needs.

Additional recourse: Consumer action centers sponsored by local newspapers and radio and television stations often get swift results. Small claims court. If you can put a monetary value on your loss, you may get a judgment by suing in small claims court. Collecting can be a problem (you must take the initiative yourself), but the law is on your side and the psychological benefits are enormous.

LATEST LUGGAGE LIABILITY: You are automatically covered by the airline on checked luggage up to \$750 per bag on domestic flights, \$9.07 per pound on international flights. For extra insurance: Check your home-owner's policy for travel riders. Tip: Make a list of luggage contents and their value before you go. If luggage is lost, file a report with customer service immediately. Ask the airline for a toiletry kit or a voucher to buy one. If the airline reimbursement seems too low, don't cash their check. Write to the airline and to the Civil Aeronautics Board, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Washington, D.C. 20428.

WINE AS A COLD REMEDY: Acts as a short-term antibiotic, particularly after the first signs of a cold. Remedy recipe: Pour a bottle of red wine into a double boiler and heat to 140 degrees. Add a slice of lemon or orange peel and

a tablespoonful of cinnamon. Simmer for three minutes. Drink one glassful twice a day for three days.

SEVERE ACNE IS LINKED TO OVERPRODUCTION OF ANDROGENS: Small doses of dexamethasone can control the acne by suppressing steroid output. Men who were helped by the drug also had virtually no side effects. Half the women (average age 25) had excessive hair growth and menstrual absence or irregularity.

SPECIAL STARE: A mother and her baby share prolonged eye contact of special intensity. Two groupings exchange such intense looks only when they are extremely aroused emotionally. Example: Passionate lovers or bitter enemies.

ICE FOR YOUR PARTY: Separate the ice cubes for mixed drinks from the ice being used to cool the beer and soft drinks. For the average cocktail party, figure on two-thirds of a pound of ice per guest. For a dinner party, one pound per guest. Ice for the cooling of mixers and soft drinks should be figured separately. For cooling large quantities, a combination of block ice and cubes is best.

SUNLIGHT AFFECTS YOUR MOODS MORE THAN ANY OTHER SINGLE WEATHER FACTOR: Why? The sun causes the capillaries to dilate, thus sending more blood to the skin. This causes a drop in blood pressure. Also, the pituitary gland produces endorphins, which induces sleep and slows the secretions of other hormones. Result: A general slowing down and feeling of drowsiness, as when lying on the beach.

Management club to meet

By Tom Moore

The Management Club's first dinner meeting of the summer will be held on Wednesday, June 16th (tonight) at 7:00 p.m. at the Treasure Island Inn. Our guest speaker at the meeting will be Les Jones, who is an air traffic controller at the Daytona Beach Regional Airport. Mr. Jones was an Army aviator during the Vietnam War. He has been working for the Federal Aviation Administration for the past eight years. His talk should be most interesting in light of the recent problems in the air traffic control system. All Embury-Riddle students are welcome. The cost for

Management Club members is \$7. For non-members, it is \$8. The tickets will be available at the door. The price includes an all-you-can-eat buffet style dinner and Formal dinner-style dress is required.

Planning for the Management Club Fashion Show is well under way. We have pushed the date for the show back into the fall, so that we can allow adequate time to prepare for this major production. Belk Lindsey has agreed to provide the fashions and make-up. The specific date and location of the fashion date will be announced shortly in an up-coming issue of *The Avion*.

MSA hosts discussion

By Woody Kennedy
Avion Staff Reporter

A discussion will be held on "The Palestinian Question" on campus last Friday, June 11. It was hosted by the Muslim Student Association and the Department of International Student Affairs. About forty people attended. Refreshments were served and information pamphlets were available.

To start things off, a brief history of the area the Palestinians call their homeland was given, with

a question period afterward. Then, a transparency presentation was shown, with a running commentary on the Palestinian Liberation Organization's (PLO) beliefs. This was followed by a discussion period in which many members of the audience agreed with what had already been said. No opposing opinions were given. At the end, the point was made that this discussion was held only to inform American's of the PLO's philosophy.

Christian fellowship welcomes guest

By Helen Zora Hadix

The Christian Fellowship Club members have been enjoying the fellowship with our college-mates each Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Room E-611.

We had a business meeting June 8, and have planned a lot of fun and fellowship with Christ for the rest of the summer trimester.

Dr. Wheeler, a professor of the Humanities Department and E-RAU chaplain, will be our guest speaker June 18. Everyone is

welcome to come.

Congratulations to all the Summer A graduates from the members of the Christian Fellowship Club!

ORIENTATION LEADERS NEEDED FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Here is the opportunity for those who enjoy working with people and helping others. This will be a paid position and will involve helping new students become oriented to E-RAU.

The responsibilities include:

- 1) Completion of a twenty hour training program
- 2) Facilitate small group discussion
- 3) Serve as peer resource person for incoming students
- 4) Serve as campus tour guide
- 5) Aid in the registration process

Applicants for this position should be friendly, helpful, and willing to work with a minimum amount of supervision. They should also possess good communication skills and exhibit mature leadership ability.

Male and female students are invited to apply at the Student Employment Office located in the Administration Building. The Deadline for submitting your application is Friday, July 2nd.

notices

All Jamaican students

Several cases of polio have been reported in St. James Parish, Montego Bay. If you are planning a visit home, you should receive booster immunization. Please come to Health Services or call Ext. 1051 for further information.

Summer B activation

Activation for advance registered students for Summer B is the first day of classes, June 30, ONLY. It will be located in the University Center from 0800 to 1600. Failure to activate your registration will result in cancellation of your schedule and a \$50 fee for late registration (June 30 - July 2). E-RAU I.D. cards are required.

Transcript fees

Beginning Fall trimester 1982, the charge for official transcripts will change. Each copy will be \$2 and any additional copies being sent to the same address will be \$1.

Graduation applications

Summer Graduation applications are being accepted in the Registration and Records Office for those students anticipating SUMMER (June or August) degree completion. Students are required to fill out Graduation Applications no later than Friday, July 2, 1982. If you are going to apply for more than one degree, make sure you fill out an application for each degree. Please be advised that NO DIPLOMA will be ordered if this application form is not processed by the Registration and Records Office.

Recreation office news

The 3 on 3 E-RAU intramural basketball league finished up with the Rockers on top for the second time in a row. Led by captain Garnett "Slim" Andrews the team included Durwin Mitchell, Terrance Williams, Gary Cooper and Howard Griffin. Congratulations Guys!

A reminder that basketball jerseys are available for your use at the Time Davis Swimming Pool. There is no charge, however one needs to bring their own lock as you are responsible for protecting your own valuables. Pool hours are officially 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. for the E-RAU community.

The Recreation Office is sponsoring several contests and tournaments in the up-coming weeks. Those interested in Tennis Lessons for Beginners, Racquetball Doubles Tournament, a Hole-In-One contest or an Inner Tube Race across the Swimming pool please sign up at the Recreation Office Room 214 Dorm 2 or call ext. 1071.

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Band forming on E-RAU campus

By John Scribner
Entertainment Editor

"I'm looking for serious musicians only."

That's the way Phil Cecco, an Embry-Riddle junior, describes the talent he's interested in for his seventeen piece band/orchestra.

Cecco is recruiting talent to form a band he is tentatively calling "Silverfleet." According to Cecco, Silverfleet's dual purpose

will be to play gigs at the school and to represent the University as well.

Silverfleet will play a broad range of music, everything from jazz to rhythm and blues to rock and roll, which is why Cecco wants so many performers. He admits he is starting from "ground zero" in his talent hunt. The band will include an eight piece choral group, a full brass section, and "a full electric section" that will include electric lead and rhythm guitars and a synthesizer. Cecco

will play the piano and sing lead vocals.

Despite the wholesale talent hunt, Cecco insists he will be choosy.

"I want quality," Cecco said in a recent interview. He claims he's looking for versatile musicians who can play a variety of instruments. Cecco is no stranger to the music scene. He's been playing piano a total of eight years, five and half years professionally in the

South Florida Area, including a gig at Miami's Fountainbleau Hotel.

How long will it be before we see Silverfleet playing at a Friday Happy Hour? Cecco contends that sometime before Christmas is not an unreasonable expectation. It will be a hard pitch for prospective band members. Practice will be as long as 25 hours a week and Cecco does not see the band playing for money. "We're not playing for money," Cecco explains.

Epidemic plagues college campus

E-RAU health officials have recently reported a disease that has been plaguing college seniors. The disease, which is dormant for several years of college and then almost totally disables the victim in the final months. The symptoms include apathy, anxiety and a general state of mental confusion.

Several faculty members alerted doctors when they noted prolonged periods of absences among

many seniors. E-RAU faculty members, Tom Hinner was noted as saying, "their eyes appear to be glazed over and they don't even laugh at my jokes." Another faculty member, Milton Horwitz, added, "their eyes are all red and they won't stop laughing at my jokes."

Doctors have labeled the mysterious disease "Senioritis"

and are warning students that no modern drug appears to help. Facts recently released suggest that alcohol provides some temporary relief from the symptoms but warns students of dangerous side effects which include slurred speech, poor grades and poor driving technique.

Although no deaths have been reported in connection with the disease, several health problems

have. They include loss of fingernails, loss of hair, diarrhea and one case of liver damage.

Doctors have failed as of yet to come up with a cure for "Senioritis" and see little hope in the future. The only consolation is that the disease and its symptoms seem to disappear shortly after graduation with little or no permanent damage.

L-5 views WESTAR launch from Ponce Inlet Beach

Secretary/Information Officer L-5 members and friends gathered at Ponce Inlet last Tuesday, June 8, to watch the launch of a WESTAR-V communications satellite from the Kennedy Space Center. As the sun started to settle in the western sky, the countdown reached zero, and the rocket could be seen to the south racing toward its geosynchronous orbit.

The WESTAR was the fifth and

final satellite in a series of five communications satellites launched. It was boosted into space by a DELTA rocket. All in all, the launch was a beautiful sight against the red hue of the setting sun. All in attendance had a great time drinking beer, eating hot dogs, roasting marshmallows and watching one of the wonders of today's technology rocket into orbit.

The following evening, Wednesday, June 9, we had our regular meeting. Membership applications

are still being accepted at this time, and all interested parties are encouraged to participate in our future; faculty, staff, students and friends are invited to join as there is no requirement that members must be students at E-RAU.

Several other things were discussed at the meeting. Approaching July 22 is National Space Week which commemorates man's first landing on the moon on July 20, 1969. L-5 will be sponsoring several activities around this time, including a rocketry display at the University Center and the L-5 Slide Show which demonstrates the plausibility of living peacefully in space.

Tonight, L-5 will also be in attendance at the current showing of "Worlds" at the Daytona Beach Planetarium. Later in the summer, we have tentatively planned to have an Evening with NASA. This will definitely be the highlight of the summer.

Tonight is our regular meeting, located in W-306 lecture hall at 6:00 p.m. We will discuss our upcoming activities and programs to promote L-5's peaceful industrialization of space, followed by our weekly NASA movie. At 7:30, we will all attend "Worlds" at the Daytona Beach Planetarium. All are welcome, so bring yourself and your friends for a great time with some great people. After all, space is the place.

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Therefore, Governor Graham issued \$100,000 last week in a letter of thanks to Provost Fiddell for saving precious dollars out of Florida's limited transportation budget.

INSTRUCTORS (continued from page 1)

for the summer term: the guarantee of being assigned an instructor and of starting at the beginning of the trimester. How about a discount in the flight

"The state's commitment of these funds is a great success due to the tireless efforts of two students," commented Provost Fiddell. "It just goes to show what significant contributions can be made by students involvement."

course fee during the summer? An incentive needs to be found that is equally advantageous to the students and instructors.

By Charlotte Skinner
Director of International Student Affairs

Each year October 24th is designated as United Nations Day and the entire month of October is given to activities which publicize and remind people of the performance and promise of the United Nations. The Volusia County Chapter of the United Nations Association is already working on these plans and the universities in the county have been asked to show their support. On the E-RAU campus, activities are being coordinated through the Department of International Student Affairs, but all organizations and clubs, as well as individual students, faculty and staff, are asked to help.

Every organization or person is touched in some way by the U.N., whose basic concept is striving for international peace and security. As an aeronautical university, Embry-Riddle is touched by the International Civil Aviation Organization. Individuals are

reached by contacts with those from other cultures; internationally by Americans, Americans by internationally.

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E-RAU makes plans for U.N. day

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Some fine, fresh rock and roll can be found from a hot new group, Asia. Their first album, also called Asia, has proven itself a winner to

Asia. Asia combines the talents of two former members of the classic rock group, Yes. Steve Howe handles guitar and vocals while John Wetton

Carl Palmer on drums and percussion, and Geoffrey Downes on keyboards. Asia's music blends hard driving rock and roll with arsy classical aura resulting from light percussions and smooth harmonizing. Cuts like "In the Heat of the Moment" (a song which has been beaten to death by Top 40 rock stations), "Sole Survivors," and "Widest Dreams," reflects this type of clean sound. One song, "Getting It Fine," is a remarkable resemblance to the type of music played by Yes.

Other songs, however, seem to be too repetitive and commercialized. The lyrics aren't quite as deep as one would like. But every album has its downfalls.

Hopefully, Asia won't burn out in the world of commercial rock after their first decent album... and hopefully we'll get to hear more from this unique band as they progress in the music world.

J.G.

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Star Trek II: The Wrath of Kahn
Paramount Pictures
☆☆☆

James T. Kirk an admiral in mid-life crisis? Mr. Spock a starship captain? Why is none other than a second visit from our friends about the starship Enterprise. This one's a vast improvement over their first reunion, Star Trek: The Motion Picture (1979), and should prove to be a real treat for all trekkers.

The special effects are flawless and are not exploited as they were in Star Trek I. The screenplay is well thought-through and commands constant interest of the audience. There's even some witty dialogue between Kirk (William Shatner), Spock (Leonard Nimoy), and "Bones" McCoy (DeForest Kelley), that rekindles the old spirit of the Star Trek television series.

The basic plot picks up from one of the TV episodes in which Kirk banished a group of genetically-produced radical superhumans and their leader Kahn (played by none other than Ricardo Montalban) to a desolate planet. In this movie, Kahn and his group capture another starship by luck and then chase Kirk across the galaxy to seek revenge. Interwoven into this are subplots involving Kirk's long lost son and a probe that produces life on dead planets, to name but a few, making Star Trek II a "fascinating" movie, to quote Mr. Spock.

Amidst all this great entertainment though, are scenes of excess dramatization, over-acting, and too many ethical and moral sub-themes. The film tries too hard at times to jerk a scream or a tear. But wasn't this how the old series was like?

As a whole, Star Trek II is another worthwhile film that is indicative of the good wholesome entertainment Hollywood is of 'ring this summer. Even a non-trekker should beam up to the Volusia Mall Cinemas to catch this one.

J.G.

Experience gained through Co-op

Has... you been thinking about enrolling in a co-op program but don't know how? Well pay attention because there is really nothing to it. You don't need a 4.00 GPA, and all that is involved is simply dropping by the Career Center and talking to Debbie. She'll get you information on the companies E-RAU has programs with and explain what steps are necessary to get you in co-op experience of your own. For this summer trimester, Embry-Riddle has 70 students in

ternship from every area of concentration offered at this university. Currently, E-RAU has about 40 students back from a co-op assignment who will be sharing their experiences working out in the "real world" and what programs they may have been involved with. Alan Lindenmeyer, one of those students returning from a Spring co-op, explains his experience, "NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center through E-RAU's Co-op program has given me the oppor-

tunity to begin fulfilling my career desires by placing me in its Engineering Branch of the Special Payloads Division. There, I was actually able to see, touch, and

work with equipment that will be flown by the Space Shuttle in the near future. Some of my assignments included working with NASTRAN, a general purpose computer program designed to analyze the behavior of structures under a wide variety of loading environments. I also worked with GITS, another structural analysis program with graphic terminal capabilities, compiling stress and deformation results on a future Shuttle payload device called the Deployable Special Payload. There was always something new and exciting to be learned at Goddard and the professional experience I gained as a co-op was invaluable. Everybody I met was very helpful and congenial."

It should be noted that although Alan is an Aeronautical Engineering major, we will be receiving comments from co-ops of all majors to learn what they did out in the field. Anyone interested in contacting Alan about his Goddard co-op can do so through his E-RAU box 5420. As a note to

members of the Co-op Advisory Council, we will be meeting in the Faculty-Staff Lounge on Tuesday at 4pm. We also have a social event planned and you should drop by and ask Dave for information about it.

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Sports Editorial

Sports Illustrated smears NFL

By Dave Frost
Sports Editor

The words drugs and National Football League have been thrown together as if in newspapers and headlines of major magazines. What is bad about it is that a lot of big names have been dropped belonging to stars and players. Former defensive lineman Don Reese has recently wrote a kiss and tell article for Sports Illustrated. In his article he mentions some very big names. The bad thing about the article is that it was written in the first person by Reese and it doesn't give anyone else a chance to speak. Reese has arrived in Miami a few years ago for selling cocaine and had to serve a year in jail. It seemed that Reese more or less blames the NFL for his drug addiction and says the whole league is going bad because of drugs. Reese might have a point but the way the story has been sensationalized is another story. Sports Illustrated looked like some Hollywood gossip sheet with the story beginning on the front cover. The place, the story and the problem should be taken care of in the commissioners office, not in the headlines. Reese said in the article he tried to contact someone in the NFL office once but he wasn't there and didn't return the call. If Reese feels the problem is that bad then he should have persisted in his effort to get things rectified. Instead he has more or less sold out for money and told everyone in America about his and the NFL's problem. I feel no sympathy for Reese because he admits that he was doing wrong. There is still a chance he could go back to jail by admitting he was still using drugs while on probation. As far as Sports Illustrated goes, the journalism they have demonstrated seems almost yellow. When people are not given an opportunity to give their side of an issue this is wrong, especially an issue of such magnitude.

In the area of boxing Larry Holmes may have finally gained the respect he has searched for since becoming champion. His victory over Gerry Conney was the one victory that may separate him from the average champ. Although he may never be as popular as an Ali, he seems to have the popularity of a Joe Louis. What was amazing about the fight is that two of the judges at ringside had Conney ahead on points when the fight was stopped. It would have been robbery if Holmes would have lost on points. That's the way for a champion to go down. A rematch should be quite exciting.

Well, now the Philly fans have another summer to wonder what happened to their NBA heroes. Once again the Sixers have lost the chance to grab the basketball title. The Lakers did what they had to do to win their second title in three years. Sixer coach Billy Cunningham is going to have to look real deep to figure out exactly what his team needs to win a championship. What they really need is a dominating center. Dawkins and Jones are just very big forwards.

Finally, I have this quote from the late great pitcher Satchel Paige who died this past week, "Age is a question of mind over matter. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter."

Dave Frost is going on vacation and will return in the fall with his NFL preview

By Kevin L. Pasternack
Astros Staff Reporter

The first half of the Florida State League season came to a close last night. Unfortunately the Avion went to press Monday night the best the Daytona Beach Astros could do was finish one game out of first place.

We asked manager Eric Swanson what his outlook was for the second half of the season. He had the following to say, "We're not going to win the second half unless we can get some consistency out of Calhoun and Dunneagan (both are pitchers for the Astros). I thought they were the key to try and win the first half and they were about .500 in the games they pitched in, but in the second half they're going to have to have a higher winning percentage."

AVION PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Mark Strucher is the Avion's sports department undefeated player of the week. Mark batted .500 (6/12) versus Miami including 5 RBIs.

On Sunday against Lakeland Strucher had 3 hits on 4 trips to the plate including 2 home runs and 5 RBIs.

Mark is leading the Florida State League with 12 home runs and is tied with Astros' Eric Bullock for the RBI lead with 47.

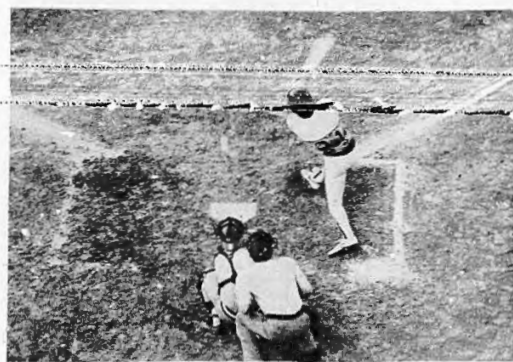
PROFILES

Glen Davis, number 49, started playing baseball when he was 7 years old in the Pee Wee league in Jacksonville, Florida. When Davis was 9 years old he broke the home run record in little league while playing for the Indians.

Davis' outstanding baseball career continued in high school, when in his senior year he hit .525 and led in the state with 17 home runs.

Davis was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles but elected to attend the University of Georgia on a full scholarship while playing at U. of Georgia. Davis was named to

Astros gear up for second half of FSL season



Daytona Beach Astros' player Ty "Kool-Aid" Gainey is shown in a game played last week (Photo by Kevin L. Pasternack)

the all SEC team and also lead the conference in home runs.

Davis became disenchanted with the coaching staff at the U. of Georgia and enrolled at Manatee Jr. College. While at Manatee, Davis was made All American (for junior colleges).

In 1981, Glen Davis was drafted by the Astros organization. When asked what his goal in baseball is, Glen said, "To make it to the big leagues."

Mark Strucher, number 6, started playing baseball in 1965 in the Port St. Lucia, Florida little league. Strucher alternated between second base and shortstop throughout his 4 years in the league.

In 1970, Strucher moved to Merritt Island where he played ball in the Babe Ruth league. His athletic career continued into high school where he ran track, played football, and played baseball.

Strucher was not offered any scholarships out of high school but decided to try out for the baseball team at Georgia Southern University as a walk-in. He not only made the team but went on to start

for three years in a row. In his senior year he made the All-American team and finished second in home runs in the nation.

Strucher was drafted in the fifth round by the Astros in the 1979 draft. He elected to participate in the Panama Games in 1979. He decided to play in the games instead of signing with the Astros right away. He played first base in the games and hit 2 home runs.

In the winter of 1980 Strucher signed with the Astros. In 1980 he went on to lead the league in home runs with 17. He also led the team with 75 RBIs.

1981 was spent with the Columbus Astros in the AA league. Strucher was second on the team in home runs, doubles, and RBIs. He hit a respectable .240 with the Columbus organization.

In 1982 Strucher reported to the Astros' spring training with high hopes, unfortunately he had a below average spring training. The Astros felt Mark would be better off with the Daytona Beach Astros and Mark wholeheartedly agreed.

When Mark was asked how he felt about Bill Wood (Bill Wood is

in charge of the Astros farm system) he replied, "Bill Wood is honest and straight with you...I have a lot of respect for the man." Erick Bullock, number 22, started playing baseball in 1968, in a park league in Los Angeles, California. Bullock was an all-around athlete at Southgate high school. He lettered in 4 sports. He was named to the All-American baseball team in his senior at Southgate.

Bullock was highly recruited and drafted by the Dodgers out of high school, but decided to attend California State University at Fullerton. At Cal State Fullerton Bullock played quarterback for the football team but shoulder and knee injuries forced him to give up the sport. After two years Bullock left Cal State and enrolled at Harbor College. In 1980 this first year at Harbor Junior College Bullock was named California Jaycee player of the year. His statistics included 12 home runs, 45 RBIs, 45 stolen bases, and .438 batting average.

(See ASTROG, page 7)

Bowlers enter mid-season

By Earl Schuette
Vice President

As we move into the middle of the season the fight for first is still a close race between the Outlaws, the No Names, and the Challengers. Immediately behind them are three more teams (Vets Club, T.A.S.U., and Gofer It)

which are in position to make it a six-way contest.

The fifth week results are:

Women's High Games: Alice Owens (Los Angeles) 172, Naomi Karlsen (Los Cueros) and Mamie Rogers (T.A.S.U.) 169, and three bowlers (Mamie Rogers

again, Maxine Smith, and Julie Rankin) tied with a 167.

Women's High Series: Mamie Rogers (T.A.S.U.) 467, Maxine Smith (Gofer It) 467, and Julie Rankin (Sex Pins) 455.

Men's High Games: Bob Stadnir (Brothers of the Wind) 229 (the league high game so far), Ken Clark (Sex Pins) 219, and Earl Schuette (T.A.S.U.) 211.

Men's High Series: Joe Golinski (Challengers) 589 (another high league score), Ken Clark (Sex Pins) 533, and Brian Camgros (Snowblind) 525.

The standings through week five are as follows:

Outlaws	16-4-9491
No Names	16-4-8955
Challengers	15-5-8167
Vets Club	13-7-7825
T.A.S.U.	12-8-9545
Gofer It	12-8-8462
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Overnighters	9-11-8417
Brothers of the Wind	9-11-6929
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WERU-FM's return facing some problems

By Kevin G. Mess

Avion Staff Reporter

WERU-FM on the Riddle campus? That's what an energetic group of students with the support of the Student Government Association (SGA) is proposing. If their plans fall into place and all obstacles are cleared, then the station is to listen to and enjoy.

For those students who are not familiar with the station, WERU was housed here on campus and was a division of the SGA. The station was contain-

ed within a trailer, and the broadcast was piped to the dormitories for students to enjoy. Student DJs manned the station on a regular basis, and they played music and had news releases. Unfortunately, due to poor management, the SGA voted to freeze WERU's operating funds in 1979. The equipment was eventually sold, and the trailer in 1980 was moved to the dorms from the campus.

Yomi Bakare, one concerned student, has started to revitalize in-

terest in WERU with the idea of having the station operational again possibly by the Fall semester of this year. The present SGA administration is in full support of this idea, and assuming that all details can be successfully worked out, we can expect to see WERU operating as a division of the SGA.

Problems facing WERU supporters include the type of broadcast, the location of the station, as far as the beach is the favorite goal, purchase of equipment, personnel to operate and maintain the

equipment, locating a faculty advisor willing to spend time on the project, and the location of the station itself. Information is being solicited from the FCC concerning regulations pertaining to type of transmissions, operating hours, antenna heights, etc. Personnel may not be a problem due to the number of avionics students who have shown an interest in the revitalization of WERU. Equipment availability and cost is being researched, and the location has tentatively been planned to be in the offices located in the new rack-

quetball courts presently under construction. A committee has been formed to develop a constitution and by-laws for the organization to operate under, as this is a requirement for any organization to be approved for operation here at E-RAU.

The students participating in this revitalization will be meeting tomorrow night, Thursday, June 17, in the Faculty Staff Lounge located in the University Center between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Students honored

By Jeff Williams

The English Honor Society, Sigma Tau Delta, is pleased to announce those papers selected by the English Honors Program Committee for the distinction of "With Honors" during the spring semester. The students who wrote these outstanding essays will receive "With Honors" next to their grade for the course on their transcripts, have letters placed in their student files, and have an opportunity to become members of Sigma Tau Delta's Gamma Rho chapter here on campus.

Most of our members wrote honors papers in order to become eligible for membership. These papers, written for HU 120 or HU 121 classes, are selected by a committee of seven Humanities faculty. However, other students who are interested in becoming members, but who have either transferred here with English credits or who have completed HU 120 or HU 121 before Spring 1981, may be eligible for membership. If you are interested, please contact

the president E-RAU's Sigma Tau Delta chapter, Jeff Williams (Box 3451) or the faculty advisor, Dr. Dan Jones (A-221, ext. 1199), who will be back for Summer B after a well-deserved vacation.

Again, our heartfelt congratulations go to the following students for the attainment of excellence in English:

- 1) "An In-Depth Study of Fania Fendon's Strength of Spirit in Arthur Miller's *Playing for Time*" by Rosalie Bibona. (This is her second honors paper!)
- 2) "A Study of the Misinterpretation of Anton Chekhov's *Work The Cherry Orchard*" by Gordon Crago.
- 3) "The Revelation of Characters in *Hamlet*" by Thaddeus Eschen.
- 4) "The Personality of Iago in William Shakespeare's *Othello*" by Andy Mukk.
- 5) "Henry David Thoreau and Wendell Berry Concerning Human Responsibility as a Citizen of the Earth" by David Simpson.
- 6) "Ibsen in Perspective" (a study of *Doll's House*) by David Weinberg.

AHP remembers past president

Alpha Eta Rho was sad to hear that on April 6, 1982, one of their past presidents, Craig Seabate, died as a result of an airplane crash. He was president of Alpha Eta Rho in 1976 and also president of the Scholastic Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa. In order to honor the memory of Craig and the contribution he made to the fraternity as a past president, AHP is making a \$25 donation to the

Vietnam Veterans Association in his name and will be presenting a memorial plaque in his honor each trimester to the outstanding brother for that trimester. The plaque will be a perpetual one and a new name will be engraved on it each trimester. AHP is very proud of the success Craig was able to achieve in his short lifetime and will honor the commitment he made to aviation.

AHP has also been hearing from many of its alumni members from all over the United States. Mitch Kadov is in Beville, Texas flying A-4's for the navy, Steve Rothstein is moving from Meridian to Mississippi to fly TA-4's for the Navy, and Tim McAllister is the Parkline and Traffic Representative for the LaGuardia Airport in Newark, New Jersey. Also, we hear that Mike Perry as well as

flying C-210's and C-310's in Houston, Texas, for charter has received his ATP rating with Gold Seal, that Maurice Vandenberg is a flight instructor in Atlanta, that Larry Smith will be flying for the Air Force in San Antonio, Texas, and that K.C. Silvers is working for Sikorski Helicopters in Stratford, Connecticut. Keep up the good work and keep in touch. We enjoy hearing from you.

Computer Science may be restructured

The curriculum for Computer Science continues to be under study, but it appears there will soon be agreement on the future role of E-RAU as a leader in the field. The proposed change would place all Computer Science majors into one of three areas of concentration: Business Systems, Scientific Systems, or Microcomputer Systems. These are the areas deemed most desirable by representatives of the Computer Science industry as well as by students.

If the proposed curriculum is adopted, students will pick up more elective options and a better preparation for future responsibilities in the field. Two of the new courses (CS 395 & CS 495) suggested are being offered on an experimental basis in the Fall Trimester.

The Department of Management Science is currently in the

process of restructuring the curriculum to accommodate student interests and needs. Basically, two of the three management degree programs (Aviation Management and Aviation Maintenance Management) will have the same required core requirements, and Aviation Administration will become an upper level two year program only (similar to the current "Capstone" program). In addition, all of the concentrations listed in the catalog will be deleted.

The rationale for these changes is as follows:
(1) The University wants to insure that students are adequately prepared for either a managerial position or admission to a graduate program in business.
(2) The concentrations are deemed inappropriate since they attract very few students and require additional hours beyond the 132 credits required for graduation.

(3) The Aviation Administration degree was originally designed as a two year program and was never intended to compete with the four year Aviation Management program.

(4) The new degree programs will place more emphasis on aviation related management courses, and simultaneously provide more student elective options.

In anticipation of the adoption of the new programs, students in

the Fall will find they have more latitude in selecting upper-level management courses. They will also discover five new courses (being offered on an experimental basis) which are acceptable substitutes for required upper level management subjects (EC 395, MS 455A, MS 495B, MS 495C, MS 495D).

For specific details regarding the new curriculum, see your advisor.

Vets beach party a success

By Laurie Ranfos
Secretary

The E-RAU Vets Club held a beach party last Saturday, June 12, 1982. We had an excellent time with approximately 30 people attending. Steve Lemoine served up

some delicious fish. We also had oysters, beer, soda, and for the select few, alligator tail!

After the sun went down, the party didn't stop. We all moved over to Len's house for midnight movies and pizza. For all of you Veterans out there who wish to participate in all our activities, our next meeting will be held June 18, 1982, in the Faculty Staff Lounge at 7:00 p.m. We have a Wet 'n' Wild outing planned for the near future. Come to our meetings and join in on the fun!

By Bo Alksnis

Avion Business Manager

If you haven't noticed, the new service park is operational. Shipping, receiving, material services, printing services, and related services are housed in one building and maintenance, transportation, and security in the other.

The new buildings were completed last Spring and services were moved in during April. The buildings look sharp and aid in the efficiency of E-RAU. By allowing the physical plant to be nearby means less time for maintenance to respond for repairs as well as less need for transportation which should cut costs somewhat. The new buildings also have new gas ramps and garages for vehicular maintenance and shop space for campus maintenance crews. This allows

for better working conditions.

Also housed in the service park is the security office, which was moved from the second floor of the University Center. Students must now go there to pay fines for violations and to take care of other security related business. The former second floor office of security has been handed over for use of the Career Center.

Other departments moved into the new buildings are printing services, and central stores with shipping and receiving. When asked how they like their new quarters, the employees remarked that it was "fantastic, cleaner, roomier, and nice to move into a new home." All in all, most everyone who works at the new park is happy to be there. This is a good sign for content workers promote better results.

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